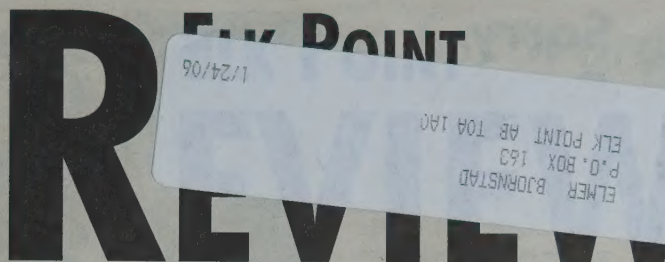


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Funspiel winds up Elk Point's curling season

Curtis Porcina presents the 'A' event trophy to this weekend's Windup Funspiel winners, Slingers Pub and Grill rinkmates Willie Lesyk, Greg Van Maarion, Donna Yaremkevich and (not shown) Andy Bromquist, who won the final over (front row, left to right) Jenny McDonald, Wayne Warholik, Lionel Foisy and Cathy Warholik.

Longer landfill hours cope with spring cleanup

By MICHELLE HULEY
Special to the Review

Spring cleaning, both indoors and out, and an expected increase in people over the summer, have resulted in longer hours at area transfer stations.

"It's to give people more time to come to them," said Evergreen Regional Waste Management Authority manager Dennis Bergheim. "Spring is basically clean up time."

He stressed with the summer months comes an increase in population at lake lots, adding that contributes substantially to the expected 40 per cent increase in garbage within the County of St. Paul during that time.

"Over the years, we get to know the demand. We just add a few hours."

The Ashmont, Vincent Lake and Whitney Lake and the Elk Point transfer stations are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

Bergheim noted the Ashmont location is also open Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mallaig's transfer station is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

St. Edouard and St. Lina, and a second St. Vincent site, are open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, the Evergreen Regional Landfill transfer station is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Residents in or near the Town of St. Paul, however, will need to utilize either the regional facility or another site, as that landfill officially closed for wet garbage last month.

"It's closed now," confirmed Town of St. Paul Mayor John Trefanenko, adding the potential for a transfer station and recycling facility in or near the town is in the works. "We're working on it with a sub-committee," Trefanenko said, adding that committee is comprised representatives from the town and the county.

Bergheim said remaining landfill sites within the county are currently being reviewed to determine the reclamation requirements. The St. Paul site will remain open to dry waste until reclamation begins there.

"We're in the process of (planning the reclamation)," said Bergheim. "We'll be doing the reclamation as soon as we can. Probably within the next few months."

The expected cost of reclaiming the St. Paul site is expected to exceed \$50,000.

"If they do it to code, that's what it's going to be," Bergheim said, adding Alberta Environment regulations are very strict and the reclamation is monitored to ensure its success. "We have to monitor it for 20 years. We take a ground water sample every year."

Constituency tour coming to Elk Point

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

MLA Ray Danyluk's April tour of the Lac La Biche - St. Paul constituency is coming to Elk Point. A lunch meeting has been slated from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Empress Family Restaurant, with everyone responsible for ordering and purchasing their own lunch.

This is the first visit to Elk

Point for the series of tours, which will permit Danyluk to visit with constituents in their own communities, and will save the constituents from driving long distances to participate in the meetings.

Danyluk also has a breakfast meeting planned for 7:30 a.m. that day in his constituency office in St. Paul, which before the addition of the local stop, would have

drawn a number of Elk Point and district residents there to discuss their concerns.

Topics of discussion for the meetings are many and varied, but this time around could include the province's new Rural Development Strategy, "A Place to Grow." The strategy was developed following a two-year, MLA-driven consultation process and was unveiled February 24, 2005.

Canadian Salt Lindbergh plant achieves safety award

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Canadian Salt's Lindbergh, AB evaporated salt refinery has just been awarded the Salt Institute's coveted Outstanding Safety Achievement Award for its worker safety record. The plant has worked 700,000 worker-hours without a single lost-time accident.

The milestone was reached in January, and the plant's safety coordinator John Soldan says "that equals seven years for us. We average 100,000 hours per year."

There has been an increased emphasis on safety at the plant, with both a health and safety committee and a Safety Journey focus group, Soldan says. The latter provides a way to have employees take more responsibility for their own safety, and it seems to be working.

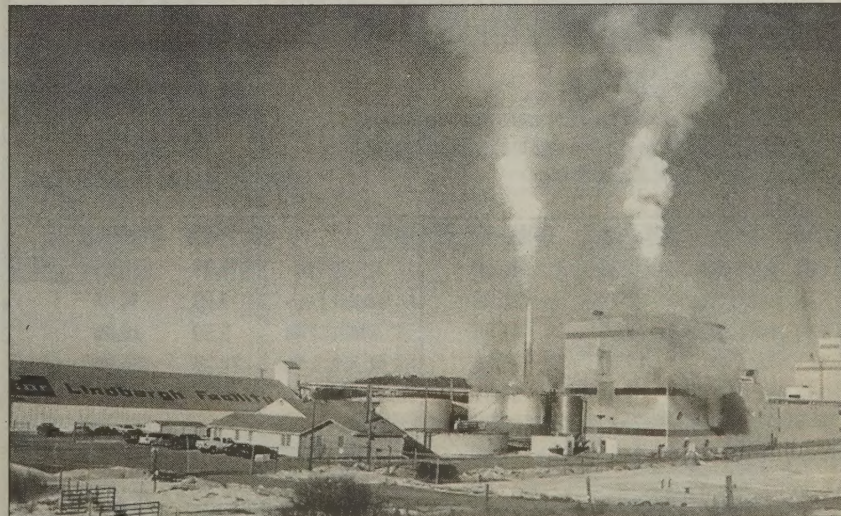
"If people are more in tune with making the safety policies, they will follow the policies. The guys are really buying into the

safety programs," Soldan says.

"Workers at Canadian Salt's Lindbergh plant are leading the salt industry's effort to make sure every worker comes home safely every day," explained Salt Institute president Richard L. Hanneman. "We no longer have working conditions like those that prompted safety regulation a century ago, even a generation or two ago, so the key to worker safety is for continual safety consciousness by each and every worker. The whole team deserves hearty congratulations."

Salt companies collectively worked nearly 11.5 million hours last year and suffered 29 lost time injuries - cutting injury accidents more than half over the past three years. Over the same period of time, mine safety throughout North America has improved 10% and all worker safety by 13%.

The Salt Institute is the salt industry's trade association, founded in 1914.



Staff at Canadian Salt's Lindbergh works are serious about safety, and their efforts show results in the Salt Institute's safety award.

Concert coming up

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club is busy practicing all their very best dances this spring, in eager anticipation of their 26th Annual Spring Concert. The concert is slated for Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School gym. Watch for further details in coming weeks.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

- Sat., April 16 - Farm Machinery Sale for Leon Hupalo and other Consignors at 10:30 am at the Kryzanowski Auction Site. Consignments welcome.
- Sat., April 23 - Acreage Sale for Mr. and Mrs. Chitra of Spedden, lots of antiques. 10:30 am.
- Sat., April 30 - Farm Sale for Mr. & Mrs. William Petrushka of Bellis.
- Sat., May 7 - For Mr. & Mrs. Yake of Elk Point. Household plus a shed.
- Sat., June 4 - Farm Sale for Carol Bohay and the late John Bohay of Vilna.
- Tues., June 14 - Pending.

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Sorry, Conway!

One of the brightest stars of the 1995 Elk Point Bantam Lightning provincial champion hockey team was missed in the caption for the 1995 team picture on last week's front page. Our apologies to Conway Roscoe, who scored the tiebreaking goal to win Elk Point's only minor hockey provincial championship to date.

Date correction

As everyone knows, June 1 is not a Saturday this year, and therefore not the date for the Chamber of Commerce community-wide garage sale. As usual, it will be held on the first Saturday of June, which is June 4, in conjunction with the Elk Point Auto Club show and shine.



All in the family

Windup Funspiel 'B' Event winners were Brandi Breen, Melissa Breen, Rory Brady and Jo-Anne Brady, who accepted their trophy from Dave Cousins. Runners-up were (front, left to right) Curtis Porcina, Terri Breen, Collin Breen and Mike Breen.



The hats have it!

'C' Event winners accepting their trophy from Curtis Porcina were Dave Cousins, Kali Cousins, Werner Schmitt and Sherry Schmitt. They won their final game over (front, left to right) Joanne Landry-Fontaine, Tony Fontaine and Hugh Jass. Missing from photo is runner-up skip Roland Fontaine.

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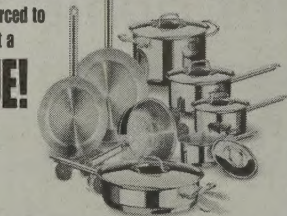
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SUBMISSIONS WELCOME

If you have any stories and/or pictures you would like to share reflecting the life and times of agriculture in our area please contact our editors, Michelle Huley in St. Paul (645-3342) or Vicki Brooker in Elk Point (724-4087). We want to make this section a truly collaborative community effort.

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Elk Point REVIEW

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'Celebrate yourself' is theme for women's conference

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Women from St. Paul and surrounding area are invited to "Celebrate Yourself" at the annual women's conference jointly sponsored by Town of St. Paul Community Services, County of St. Paul FCSS, Elk Point and District Further Education Council, St. Paul Community Learning Association, REACH Corporation, Alberta Community Development and Servus Credit Union.

The Friday, April 22 conference will be held at the St. Paul Recreation Centre.

Comedienne Camilla will open the conference with a

presentation entitled, "The Gift of Laughter," with what organizers have termed "a wonderfully weird way of seeing humor in everyday situations." Camilla will show how to take life "a little less seriously" and demonstrate how a "humor attitude" can produce fantastic results in both family and work environments.

Morning session presenters include Leslie Keith with the moving meditation of Tai Chi Chih, Registered Dietitian Janna Zarowny with information on preventing osteoporosis in "No Bones About It," and St. Paul lawyer Jan Katerynych with "Demystifying Family Law." After lunch, Maryann Kozicky of Meadowview Greenhouse and Garden

Goddess will show how to create a garden that attracts butterflies and hummingbirds. Reiki Master Terri Ehlerl will help you "Touch Your Inner Soul" with a session on relaxation, aromatherapy and breathing and Diana Tyler-Moon will introduce you to delicious, healthy eating with "Tastebud Temptations."

The afternoon will wrap up with a keynote address by Barbara May, with another look at the lighter side of life in "Learning, Living and Laughing With Life."

Displays, hobby, craft and information tables and draws for numerous draw prizes will also be part of the day.

For further information or to register, contact Verona Lea Flanders at Elk Point Further Education, 724-4101 or Marie Zayac at 943-3913.

Write on! Kids get creative in weekly newspapers contest

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Students in grades one through 12 across Alberta are invited to join the reporting staff of their local weekly newspapers this month, as the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association holds their annual Write On contest.



become "Junior Reporters" as they investigate school-related events, interviewing their classmates and asking questions, opinions and comments as they write reports of 200 words or less.

Junior and senior high school students are asked to "Write an Opinion," choosing an issue which directly affects their community, researching the topic and using the local paper and other appropriate sources of information to write a 100- to 300-word letter to the editor on the issue.

Teachers are encouraged to devote some class time to preparing entries in the appropriate category for their grade level, and submit

them along with signed parental permission forms to the local paper by Friday, April 22. Teachers have the option of judging the entries from their class and submitting the best three, or submitting all the entries to the paper for judging.

One winner will be chosen from Grade 1 entries, along with one from each group of Grade 2 and 3, Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 9 and Grades 10 to 12. Authors of winning entries will receive prizes at the local level, and their entries will be sent on to provincial competition. The provincial prize winner in each

Creative Classifieds age will receive a \$100 cash prize, the top Junior Reporter a \$300 cash prize, and the top entrant in each Write an Opinion age group a \$500 cash prize. In addition, these five winners, their parents and teachers will be invited to the AWNA's fall convention for the award presentation.

Students registered in Alberta and NWT public, separate and private schools and home schooling are eligible to enter the contest if they live in an area served by one of the over 100 AWNA member newspapers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF

The County of St. Paul No. 19
will be held at the

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Thursday, April 14, 2005 – 4:00 p.m.

For discussion of the 2004 affairs of the County
The financial statement and auditor's report will
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April 14, 2005 Annual Meeting.

P. Kim Heyman
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EDITORIAL

Wedding preempted by Pope's funeral

Last Saturday, the world was plunged into mourning by the passing of Pope John Paul II, a tower of strength to one billion Catholic faithful for the past 26 years.

Years of ill health had not kept the charismatic church leader from visiting followers around the world, and he did not shrink from journeying to countries in conflict.

It was not only Roman Catholics who found themselves profoundly moved by his presence, and many of other faiths, including have come forward to pay tribute to Karol Josef Wojtyla, who was born to a humble Polish family in 1920, and who became Pope in 1978.

Pope John Paul II fostered peace between faiths and between nations. He played an enormous role in bringing freedom to eastern Europe and lifting the Iron Curtain. He was a champion of peace and of the poor, and will be missed by all whose lives he has touched.

The Pope's funeral has been scheduled for Friday, and statesmen and religious leaders from around the world will attend, including Prince Charles, who has rescheduled his wedding to Camilla Parker Bowles to Saturday.

This is, perhaps, the first time in history that a British royal wedding has been preempted by anything, but never before has there been such an overwhelming reason.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Fish, firearms and funding failure

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 5 IN...

1985

Perfect weather brought out 94 ice fishing fans to the Elks fish derby, with Jerry Bugera winning both first and second place in the pike category, Dave Selezinka winning the pickerel trophy and Paul Piquette catching the winning perch. Elk Point Golf and Country Club turned down the Town's offer to donate a home being moved for the construction of Heritage Lodge, to be used for their clubhouse.

1990

Elk Point Elks senior hockey club, coached by Tim Kubista, won the Provincial Men's 'D' Championship. Hopes of getting the Northern Lights Library System up and running in 1990 were dashed with the announcement that no provincial core funding would be available. Crosswalk safety between the schools was back at the top of Council's agenda, with a recommendation to install manually operated drop arms at either end of the area.

1995

Just two hours after the official completion of sale of Amoco Canada's interests in the Elk Point area to Elan Energy, Elk Point Surface Rights Association hosted a luncheon to say farewell to Amoco superintendent Ron Johnson and welcome to Elan's Bernie Heinrichs. Safe storage and transport methods highlighted a firearms information meeting.

2000

Mayor Ed Buck cut the ribbon to officially open Elk Point's new post office, which offered ample room for the community's future growth. Ed Bugera was honored during the opening for his 25 years of service with Canada Post. "A Culture of Peace" was chosen as the theme for Canada Day 2000.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



POPE JOHN PAUL 1920 - 2005

GUEST COLUMN

Rejoice! Spring is here!

Let us hope I have the right impression when I say spring is here! It is like we all have "cabin fever" and we all want spring to really be here. Mother Nature fooled us the first of March by giving us nice weather and then after the middle of the month, winter decided to come back for awhile. Let us hope we all can say: "Springtime is here with warm breezes blowing. Soon there'll be grass and bright flowers growing." What Mother Nature gives us seems to effect our "physic."

William Wordsworth made the following comment about nature:

*"In nature and the language of the sense
The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
The guide, the guardian of my heart and soul
Of all my moral being."*

Wordsworth wrote the poem "Daffodils" (1804) as he noticed a host of golden daffodils on a shore of Ullswater in the Lake District in England. Since daffodils are a spring flower, let me quote the first and last verse of his poem:

*"I wander'd lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er dales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."*

*For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils."*

It is so nice that we have poets who put to pen their thoughts and feelings about something. What happens with

spring seems to make our hearts light to see so much renewal with nature. It is a happy time. To quote Wordsworth again, he said that "Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of knowledge; the impassioned expression which is the countenance for all science." So there you go, his poem about daffodils has given us an impassioned expression about the science of spring flowers - daffodils. Narcissus and pseudonarcissus, the species Wordsworth wrote about, may become a thing of the past if the larger Narcissus Carlton isn't kept in check.

Ken Ratcliffe, a senior warden in the Ullswater area, said: "There are around 200 of the common species and if we don't move them they will eventually take over. They grow much more vigorously and will simply wipe the other ones out."

So basically, from this little spring science lesson, it sounds like the daffodil that William Wordsworth wrote about were "small wild flowers" in his day. Yes, they would be pretty to look at on a hillside by the side of the lake.

So, yes, let us hope spring has arrived and let us look forward to new spring growth, and enjoy. Have a happy spring, everyone!



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from the FCSS desk



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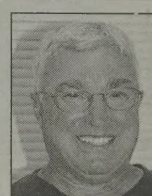
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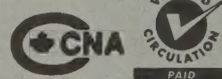
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Tribute to the difficult life of an RCMP officer

Dear Editor:

What is a cop?

Cops are human (believe it or not) just like the rest of us. They come in both sexes and in all sizes.

Cops are found everywhere, on land, on the sea, in the air, on horses, in cars, sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that "you can't find one when you want one," they are usually there when it counts most. The best way to get one is to pick up the phone.

Cops deliver lectures, babies, and bad news. They are required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb, the muscles of steel. They are the ones who ring the doorbell, swallow hard and tell you that your loved one is dead. Then they spend the rest of the night wondering why they took such a crummy job.

On TV, a cop is an oaf who couldn't find a bull fiddle in a phone booth. In real life, he is expected to find a blond boy "about so high" in a crowd of half a million people. In fiction, he gets help from private eyes, reporters and "who-dunit fans". In real life, most of what he gets from the public is "I didn't see nuttin'."

If he serves a summons he's a monster. If he lets you go, he's a doll. To little kids he's either a friend or a bogeyman, depending on how their parents feel about it. He works

around the clock, split shifts, Sundays and holidays.

When a cop is good, "he's getting paid for it." When he makes a mistake, "he's a jerk and that goes for the rest of them, too." When he shoots a stick-up man, he's a hero, except when the stick-up man is "only a kid, anybody coulda seen that."

Many of them have homes, some of them are covered with ivy, but most of them are covered with mortgages. If he drives a big car, he's on the take.. If he drives a little car, "who's he kidding?"

A cop sees more misery, bloodshed and grief than almost anyone else. His uniform changes with the weather but his outlook on life remains about the same, mostly upbeat and optimistic, hoping for a better world.

Cops like days off, vacations, doughnuts and coffee. They don't like auto horns, family fights and anonymous letters. They have unions, but they can't strike. They must be impartial and courteous, and remember the slogan, "at your service."

Cops get medals for saving lives, stopping runaway horses and shooting it out with bandits. (Sometimes his widow gets the medal.) But the most rewarding moment comes when, after some small kindness to an older person, he feels a warm handclasp, looks into grateful eyes and hears,

"Thank you and God bless you, son."

Our prayer for policemen and policewomen:
O Almighty God, whose great power and eternal wisdom embraces the universe,

Watch over all policemen, policewomen and law enforcement officers everywhere.

Protect them from harm, in the performance of their duty to stop crime, robbery, riots and violence.

We pray, help them keep our streets and homes safe day and night.

We recommend them to your loving care.

Because their duty is dangerous, grant them strength and courage in their daily assignments.

Dear God, protect these men and women, grant them your almighty protection, unite them safely with their families after duty has ended.

Amen.

Bill and Olga Seniuk

Thirteen ways to ensure your community will fail: MLA provides food for thought

AS PRESENTED BY MLA DOUG GRIFFITHS, MLA
BATTLE RIVER/WAINWRIGHT

To the 2005 Growing Rural Tourism Conference

1. Don't have good quality water. Water is a huge determinant in the decision of people to live in, work in and visit your community.

2. Don't attract new businesses, especially ones that will compete with what you have already.

3. Don't engage seniors, who have time and money, or youth, who have enthusiasm and energy, in your pro-

jects, and especially don't let them get together. There's no telling what might happen.

4. Don't assess your community's needs.

5. Don't shop locally, where every dollar reaches seven hands, and don't give people a reason to shop locally by beautifying your business district and making it attractive to shoppers.

6. Don't make the community attractive in general.

7. Don't cooperate with other com-

munities, organizations or agencies.

8. Don't think big. If you think big, something big might happen.

9. Don't look for opportunities within your community to grow.

10. Don't look outside your community for ideas.

11. Don't involve outsiders or immigrants in your community.

12. Don't take risks.

13. Don't ever take responsibility for your own future or your own fate.

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Elk Point Midget Girls Storm is coached by George Hahn, with assistance from Kerry Loughran and manager Diane Proski. Seated, left to right are Kyrie Loughran, Tellia Loughran, Amber Axley, Catherine Campbell, Natalie Maas; back row, left to right are Diane Proski, Sarah Proski, Elyse Anton-Roberts, Ashley Holowaychuk, Kerry Loughran, Karly Shankowski, Brett Hahn, Kelsey Slywka and George Hahn. Missing - Eryl Anton-Roberts.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Tournaments wind up hockey season

The Tournament of Nations is more than just about hockey. It's about kids having fun. Hockey is just part of it. Hockey is the reason to get together, fun is the end result. For years Tim Horton's sponsored this tournament, but now it seems that Tim has moved on to bigger things. Roll up the rim, to win, Timmy. In fact I did notice their name on the Brier. Maybe they figured they would get a bigger bang for their buck, more TV coverage, but as I recall, wasn't there a little controversy about that also, something about CBC's coverage of the tournament? I have to be honest, I didn't watch much of it.

Anyway, let's carry on. On Easter weekend, the Novice Hurricanes took part in the Tournament of Nations, representing Thailand. Friday afternoon the team played at the Millennium Place. After the game the kids all went to the Edmonton Roadrunner game and saw their name up on the big screen, the Elk Point Hurricanes right up there in the bright lights, and a number of team's players smiling faces were flashed on the screen also. Hey, "they're going to put me in the movies, they're going to make a big star out of me."

On Saturday morning it was back to Millennium Place for swimming, then back on the ice in the afternoon. Needless to say, the team was just a little tuck-

ered out that night. On Sunday they played again, this time at 3 p.m. in the



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afternoon, after which was the medal presentation and a tiring drive home for most, but some did stay over because as you know, the kids were off for Easter break. So now it's official, the Hurricanes are now finished for this season and the team would like to thank everyone for their support.

Storm turns heads in Calgary

"It's ladies' night and the feeling's right." Calgary, you never looked so good! We're not talking about how great the city looks, we're talking about the pretty girls from the Elk Point Storm who rode into cow town on this past Friday afternoon. People actually turned their heads. Hey, it's true. I'm not making this up, honestly, I'm not kidding.

April Ice in Calgary is another tournament that's about having fun. This one is the ultimate girls' wind up tourney, the last hurrah, the final curtain, and the end all to end all.

Friday night the girls played Slave Lake, winning 4 to 3 in overtime, Tellia Loughran scoring to tie the game late in the third, Brett Hahn scoring the winner. On Saturday the girls lost by the same score, 4 to 3 in

overtime once more. Catherine "the Great" Campbell, Elyse Anton Roberts and sister Eryl Anton Roberts scoring. Then on Sunday the girls lost another close one 3 to 2, Eryl scoring both goals for the Storm. So there you have the rest of the story, the Storm is over for the season and so is hockey.

I know how busy everyone has been, so I'm going to give you a break. But now it's time to register for ball. Note the time. On Thursday afternoon from 3p.m. to 7p.m., right after school, you can walk over to the A. G. Ross Arena and sign up. Or do it on your way home from work. We're trying to cater to you, the public. We need to know the numbers so we can service the kids better, so if there's going to be a team, the earlier we know, the better chance we have of getting coaching in place. So do us a favor and sign up, the earlier the better. If you can't make it call Laverne Wilson at 724-3878 and register by phone, or email me on line to the sports hound and say, hey, I want to play ball. Okeedokee?

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "He was so cheap he wouldn't give a worm to a blind bird." Last week's answer to - "If you put those four heads together, you've got a good start to a rock pile." - Mario Marois of St. Louis, seeing four thick headed teammates skating together.

Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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Further information can be provided by contacting Milton Lorenson at (780) 724-3974 or Margaret M. Wheat of Wheat Law Office at (780) 853-4707.

Tenders must be made in writing accompanied by certified cheque for 10% of the amount of the tender price, as a deposit, payable to WHEAT LAW OFFICE, IN TRUST and identified TENDER - FILE No. 9218.

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Selection about to begin for Senior Summer Games

By PAUL BOISVERT
ASCSRA

The selection of participants who will make up Team Lakeland at the Wetaskiwin 2005 Alberta Senior Games is about to begin.

Playoffs in 17 different activities will start with the cribbage playoffs which will be held in Vilna on Wednesday, April 13. The participants will be vying for either the singles or doubles spots in the 55+ or 70+ age categories. To participate, a 2005 Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association membership is required and

no later than April 8, you must be registered with the Zone 7 activity director, Eva Podlosky (780-645-3531 or Elsie Rybak (780-657-2544). The second playoffs will be for Military Whist. These will take place at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on April 20. Registration should be in to Eva Podlosky (780-645-3531) by April 15.

The 17 activities which make up the 2005 Games, which will run August 11 to 14 in Wetaskiwin include: Athletics, Badminton, Bocce, Cribbage, Cycling, Darts, Disc Golf, Golf, Horseshoes, Lawn Bowling,

Military Whist, Pool (8-ball), Scrabble, Shuffleboard, Slo-pitch, Swimming and Tennis. In addition, at these Games there are competitions in creative writing and visual arts and crafts in two age categories, 55+ and 70+.

The Creative Writing division has five classes: Poetry, Fiction, Non-fiction Serious, Non-fiction Humorous and the fifth category entitled: Theme: "In Celebration" (honouring Alberta's 100th birthday and the 25th anniversary of the Alberta Senior Games). The top three in each age category will advance to the

Provincial Games. The deadline for submitting entries in this competition is May 1. Contact your area director for registration forms.

The Visual Arts and Crafts also have two age categories. In this competition only the winning item in each of the 55 categories will advance to the Provincial Games. While participants are limited to one entry per category, there is no limit to the number of different categories one may wish to enter. Persons interested in this competition should contact their Area Director to obtain a copy of

the guidelines for each category. The deadline for submitting items in June 15.

Any person interested in any of these activities should contact their Area Director or Activity Director Eva Podlosky (780-645-3531) as soon as possible.

We urge the readers of this newspaper to watch for

more details about the play-off schedule.

Provincial winners at these Senior Games will join the winners of the Winter Games in making up Team Alberta which will be competing at the Canada Senior Games in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba in August 2006.



**April
is
Dental
Health
Month**

Stressed trees make easy target for insects and disease

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Trees, like people, can become "sick" as a result of stress. Therefore trees also require proper health care. "We all love being surrounded by nature, but sometimes we need to step in and help, protect nature from itself," says Jim Skiera, Executive Director of the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA).

Sufficient water, light, and a proper balance of nutrients greatly influence plant health. Too much or too little of any of these environmental conditions may cause plant stress.

Environmental stress weakens plants and makes them more susceptible to insect and disease attack.

Diseases

Diseases can be classified into two broad categories: diseases and disorders. Diseases are caused by infectious or living agents such as fungi, viruses, and bacteria. Disorders are caused by noninfectious or nonliving agents such as nutrient deficiencies, temperature extremes, vandalism, and pollutants.

Diseases develop when: A pathogen is present (disease-causing agent)

A plant is vulnerable to that particular pathogen

The environment is conducive to disease development.

Insects

By sucking sap and boring into the trunk and branches, insects can stunt tree growth. In many cases, however, the insect problem is secondary to problems brought on by a stress disorder or pathogen. Insects may be divided into three categories according to their method of feeding.

Chewing insects (beetles, caterpillars), eat leaves, flowers, and twigs. Indications of damage by these insects are often seen by discoloration or notches on leaves.

Sucking insects (aphids, mealybugs) feed on sap within the plant. Drooping, wilting, or the presence of honeydew often are indications of their presence. Boring insects (bark beetles) feed beneath the bark of the tree as larvae and continue to reproduce within

the bark. These insects are attracted to stressed trees.

The most important thing to remember is that most insects are beneficial rather than destructive. They help with pollination or act as predators of more harmful insects. Therefore, killing all insects without regard to their species and function can actually be detrimental to tree health.

Diagnosis and Treatment

Correct diagnosis requires a careful examination of the situation. You must accurately identify the plant, look for patterns of abnormality, examine the trunk and branches, and note the position and appearance of any abnormalities. Treatment depends on many specific factors. For more information on insects and disease visit www.treesaregood.com/tree_care/insect_disease.asp

In Memoriam

HAWRYLUK, Mike
In loving memory of Mike Hawryluk, who passed away April 2, 2001.

*Deep in our hearts your memory is kept
To love, to cherish, never to forget
Today, tomorrow, our whole life through
We will always love and remember you.*

Always remembered by wife Doris, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Obituary

SCHAAP, Betty
On April 1, 2005, Mrs. Betty Schaap of Elk Point passed away at the age of 63 years.

She is survived by 3 sons, Dean (Karen) of Derwent, Robert (Anna) & Steve all of Elk Point; 4 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren & her loving mother, Isabel Charest of Elk Point. She was predeceased by her husband, August; her father, Walter Delaney & 1 sister, Gwen Geddes.

At Betty's request, no service will be held. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul (780) 645-5177.

Magazine sponsors appreciated @ the library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

We have already had good response to our magazine sponsor program. It is greatly appreciated, and will also be appreciated by our patrons as they read these magazines in the future. There are still other magazines available if you would like to be one of our sponsors.

We also appreciate those generous people who have donated paperbacks and videos to the library in recent months.

The library's next bingo is April 18 at 5:00 p.m. in St. Paul. If you would be able to help us out, please contact the staff at the library and leave your name

and phone number. The library relies on bingo funds to purchase new books, magazines, etc. so if you enjoy a great selection of materials, please help us out by volunteering to work a bingo.

Volunteers are appreciated, dedicated and valued at our library.

Our next Seniors Tea is this afternoon, April 5 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for tea, goodies and great conversation.

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Mass and Holy Hour
1st Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

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Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd Sundays

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Man Alive
Look Who's 65!
(APRIL 12TH)

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From Your Family and Friends

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MEGER
Our sincere thanks to all who have helped us through difficult times prior to and since Mom's death. Thanks so much for cards, phone calls, food, flowers and charitable donations made in her memory. Special thanks to the Heritage Lodge Staff and Home Care Staff for their patient and thoughtful care. Thanks to Drs. Ramful and Oyeboode and the nursing staff at the Elk Point Health Center. Special thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin for their special understanding and effort.
Jack & Liz White and all the Meger Families.

Thank You
FAKELEY
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy on the loss of our father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather, Alf Fakeley.
Thank you for all the cards, floral arrangements, donations made to various charities, and the deliciously prepared food, meat trays & fruit baskets we received.
Thank you to the ladies of the United Church for the excellently prepared and served luncheon following the service.
Our heartfelt thanks to Reverend Jope Langejans for the service, to Rev. Jope Langejans and Debbie Lawrence for their beautiful solos, the United Church Choir and to the organist Gaby Bayduza.
Special thank you to Dr. Coetzee & the staff of Bonnyville Extensivecare.
Thank you also to John and Caroline Yewchin and staff for all the support, service and assistance given, it was all greatly appreciated.
The Fakeley Families:
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and they do it. And they motivate us to become better citizens of our communities, of our planet.

Earth Day Canada (EDC), a not-for-profit environmental organization, won't let these heroes go unnoticed. Its Hometown Heroes Award Program recognizes and celebrates the efforts and achievements of Canadians who make significant environmental contributions in their communities. Glynis Logue of Guelph, Ontario, won the 2004 Hometown Heroes Award. Ten years of leadership and commitment to wildlife habitat preservation and restoration, community environmental improvements, and community garden projects have earned her this distinction. And

Glynis Logue is not alone in her efforts and achievements. Finalists from all over the country impressed the panel of judges with accomplishments that included writing weekly environmental columns; spearheading campaigns to uphold laws that protect drinking water; and establishing a nature interpretive centre.

Earth Day Canada believes that individuals working together in their communities accomplish the most important environmental work. When we value, honour and applaud those in the trenches, we encourage them to continue their essential work, and continue to inspire and motivate others to take action. If we take care of our planet-the very thing that gives us life-we

take care of ourselves. In the words of 10-year-old finalist, Nicholas Horyski-Cerros, "We all have the power to change and help our future-it is inside all of us."

Earth Day Canada is now accepting nominations for the 2005 Hometown Heroes Award. Applications must be postmarked no later than Earth Day, April 22, 2005. The winner will be honoured at a Gala dinner in Toronto on June 2, 2005. Help EDC discover and honour an unsung hero in your community-the kind of person who gets things done for the environment. Go to earthday.ca for more information and to nominate someone in your town (even yourself!) who deserves a BIG pat on the back.

All Alberta schools invited to make history with National Terry Fox Run

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

At Terry Fox Public School in Brampton, Ontario, The Terry Fox Foundation today announced plans to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Terry's 1980 Marathon of Hope with an ambitious national school-based initiative. The Terry Fox National School Run Day is slated to take place on Friday, September 16, 2005 to raise funds for cancer research. All schools across Canada are invited to participate in a simultaneous fundraising event: from coast to coast, Canadian schools will walk, run, roll or take part in other activities, with Alberta's start time scheduled for 10am.

In 2004, over 4800 schools in Canada held a Terry Fox event for cancer research, a number representing almost one out of every three schools in the country. While communities in Canada all hold their Terry Fox Run on the same Sunday in September, schools traditionally have held their Terry Fox Run on a date that is convenient for them during the school year. This September, for the

first time, Canadian schools are being asked to synchronize their events. "In the same way the country cheered for my brother 25 years ago, the country will cheer for the next generation - Canadian youth who have seized the torch that Terry left them", said Darrell Fox, National Director of The Terry Fox Foundation. "In the same way that Canada united behind Terry, the Marathon of Hope, and all that it stood for, we hope that Canadians will once again be united by the dream of a world without cancer."

Last year, over one million students walked, ran, or wheeled in The Terry Fox Run. The Terry Fox National School Run Day could attract up to six million participants. There are more than 2100 schools in Alberta, and all are being invited to join in. "Our goal is to have every student in Alberta participate in what will surely be an unforgettable, historic event", says Rhonda Risebrough, Provincial Director of The Terry Fox Foundation. "We invite all who dream of a world free from the suffering caused by cancer to help us cel-

ebate Terry's legacy of courage and determination, and to help ensure that strides in the fight against cancer continue."

Other 25th Anniversary projects include the April 12 release of Douglas Coupland's book, "Terry", coinciding with ceremonies in St. John's, Newfoundland to mark the start of Terry's incredible journey.

Two days after The Terry Fox National School Run Day, the 25th Anniversary Terry Fox Run will be held in communities across Canada on Sunday, September 18, 2005. Plans are underway for a week-end of festivities at the Confederation Bridge linking Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, with the bridge closed to traffic for the Terry Fox Run.

Individuals, schools and businesses who are interested in taking part in this year's 25th Anniversary events are urged to call the Provincial Office at 1.888.836.9786 (212.1336 in Calgary) or by email at abnt@terryfoxrun.org. Visit www.terryfoxrun.org for more information.

Nominations now open for the Outstanding Young Farmers program

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Nominations are now open for the Alberta and Northwest Territories region for the 2005 Outstanding Young Farmers (OYF) program. To qualify, participants must be between 18 and 39 years of age and be farm operators, deriving a minimum of two-thirds of their family income from on-farm sources.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Canada's OYF program. The OYF is an annual competition to recognize farmers that exemplify excellence in their profession, demonstrate leadership in the agricultural industry and promote the tremendous contribution of agriculture and rural Canada. Nominees are judged according to the following criteria:

- * progress made in their agriculture career
- * environmental and safety practices
- * crop and livestock production history
- * financial and management practices
- * contributions to the well-being of their community, province, nation

The Alberta/NWT regional event for Canada's OYF program will be hosted in conjunction with the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede on July 10 to 12, 2005. One farmer or farming couple will be selected to represent the Alberta/NWT region at the National Awards Program, being held in Halifax, Nova Scotia from November 16 to 20, 2005.

For more information or to nominate an Alberta/NWT outstanding young farmer, contact Marian Stamp at (403) 739-2233.

Nominations close on May 15, 2005.

Canadian Beef School at Olds

Olds College, in partnership with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is sponsoring a Canadian Beef School at Olds College on April 20 to 22, 2005. This unique seminar is designed for Canadians. The Canadian content of the program ensures that Alberta producers will enjoy this A Look Under the Hide seminar. Topics being covered at the school include:

- * Live animal evaluations, quality grade, yield grade, dressing percentage
- * Estimate carcass and yield grades, dressing percentage and value on live animals
- * The harvest process
- * Factors affecting leanness, tenderness, marbling, etc.
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- * Review live, carcass and fabricated beef values and the differences

The Canadian beef school provides participants with hands on learning activities involving live cattle and carcasses to effectively develop an understanding of those factors that create value differences among cattle and the various components and functions of the supply chain. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is recommended. For further information about the seminar, call Jim Hansen, business development beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, (403) 653-5132.

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Elk Point Novice Hurricanes

Coach Jim Vinge Jr. (back row centre), assistant coaches Dave Nazarchuk and Roland Moneta and (not shown) manager Melanie Rogers are proud of their 2004-05 Novice team. Front row, left to right, are Shjon Moneta, Sage Moosepayo, Beaudon Rogers, Nathaniel (Dano) Dion, Brayden Vinge, Colin Nazarchuk, Jarred Dion, Chelsea Botting, Nathan Yarmuch; second row, left to right, are Corey Wozniak, Ryley Wozniak, Louis Stanley, Rylan Buffalo, Kelsey Vinge, Alyssa Harms, Jarred McGilvery and Kolton Gadwa.



Elk Point Atom Avalanche

Atom Avalanche is coached by Mike Rainey with the assistance of Roland Moneta, Brent Becker and Jason Jenner and manager Carrie Becker. Front row, left to right, are Sheldon Jurak, Cody Knopp, Matthew Jenner, Brandon Rainey, Andrew Jenner, Jamieson Wozniak, Skyler Ewasiuk, Jarred Vallee, Logan Becker; back row, left to right, are Mike Rainey, Trevor Ballas, Dawson Lowry, Tori Becker, Wyatt Dewan, Taylor Dion-Abraham, Raven Quinney, Tyson Moneta, Louis Dion and Roland Moneta.



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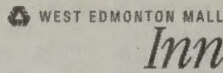
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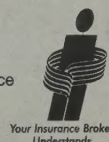
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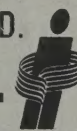


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